

Crossfield Chronicle

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MADDEN MURMURS

Norman Dodd returned to his home on Friday last, after having had a series of X-rays in the Junior Red Cross Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton attended the funeral of the late Mr. Thomas Dodd at Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smylie held their wedding dance at Dog Pound hall on Friday, Sept. 14. Many from Madden attended. Dog Pound was pronounced Bush League baseball winner after defeating Madden on Sunday last.

Receives P.T. Diploma

CROSSFIELD—Ken Katow has just received his diploma for proficiency in a leadership course for Health and Recreation under Physical Fitness Act. He studied in the Red Deer Composite School and is now qualified to conduct a class in P.T. and gymnastics.

Canadian Gov't Promises Newspaper To Yank Papers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (BUP)—The Canadian government is reported to have promised a U.S. commerce committee that no American newspaper will be allowed to go out of business because of a shortage of newsprint.

Rep. Lindley Beekworth (Dem., Texas), a member of the House of Representatives Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which visited Canada recently, said Canada has promised not to allow any newspaper to go out of business because of paper shortages.

The committee visited Canada to get assurances that 700,000 tons of Canadian newsprint will be sold to the U.S. in the next five years. Beekworth said the U.S. must continue to protect the freedom of the press by taking every step to supply—even the smallest weekly paper—with newsprint.

T. W. Puc, publisher of The Edmonton Sun and 33 Alberta weekly papers, who informed of the Canadian government's guarantee to U.S. publishers, stated no such guarantee to Canada's own publishers had been given by the government.

He said that if it weren't for the fact The Sun was prepared to pay premium prices for newsprint, The Sun would have to cease publication. Mr. Puc stated he had been offered Canadian newsprint from New York for \$200 per ton, which was originally sold by Canadian newsprint manufacturers for little more than \$100 a ton. "Before the Canadian government makes guarantees to daily and weekly publishers in the U.S., arrangements should be made to see that Canadian papers get a fair share of newsprint deliveries from mills at the regular prices," The Sun's publisher concluded.

Attends Civil Defence School

CROSSFIELD—Harry May, secretary-treasurer for Village of Crossfield, is attending the Provincial School for Civil Defence at

Music Teacher of Piano, Voice and Theory

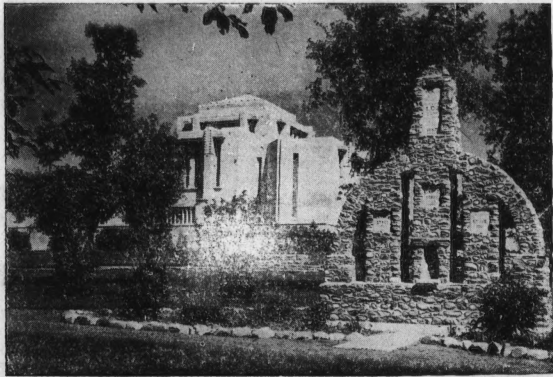
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Mrs. Wilda Charney September 8

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Crossfield Phone 16



TYPICAL of the growth of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons) in Alberta is the building and recent dedication of a new \$200,000 church and recreation centre in Edmonton's University area. Monument

to early pioneers is seen in foreground. Construction of many of the new Mormon churches is a co-operative effort, whose funds are supplemented with voluntary cash and labor.

Flier Missing 8 Days Found Safe in Ontario

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 19.—(BUP)—Flier sportsman Roy H. Neiswander of Springfield, Ill., who had been missing for eight days on a fishing trip, was found alive and well the Air Force reported last night.

An Air Force spokesman said said Neiswander had been located at the camp of Gale Clark on Vermilion Bay, 50 miles east of Kenora, Ont.

Mrs. Neiswander, who was at Kenora, telephoned RCAF search and rescue headquarters here and said her husband was "safe". She did say, however, whether her husband had crash-landed or had merely stopped at the bay to fish.

An air search was started for Neiswander Sept. 10 after he failed to reach Red Lake, Ont., on a 250-mile flight from Gods Lake, Man., in his float-equipped Cessna.

It was the second time in four years the Illinois industrialist had disappeared and turned up safe in Northern Ontario. In 1947 he and two companions were lost for four days 50 miles north of Kenora and lived on water and cigarettes until they were found.

FRENCH GOV'T MINISTER DIES

PARIS (BUP)—The French Minister of State, financial expert Maurice Petache, died Saturday of uremia at his home in Paris. Petache, 41, for several years, refused to resign his government post despite his serious illness.

Olds School of Agriculture. The session lasts from the 4th to 20th of September and no doubt Mr. May will have something constructive for interested villagers on his return.

TROOPS HOLD WAR GAMES

BONN, Germany (BUP)—About 150,000 troops from seven Western nations are carrying on war games in Western Germany. General Dwight Eisenhower, commander of the North Atlantic forces, flew in from Paris today to watch the manoeuvres, and he became a claimed casualty.

British Vampire jet pilots say they staged a mock attack on a motor convoy in which Eisenhower was riding to check on the manoeuvres. They claim that if they had been firing real rockets and cannons, the general would have been killed.

Doctors Asked To Start Health Plan

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (BUP)—The deputy-general secretary of the Canadian Medical association urged Canadian doctors to introduce a voluntary medical health insurance plan "before the federal government announces a compulsory one."

Dr. A. D. Kelly made the appeal in his speech to the 44th annual meeting of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Saskatchewan.

C.W.I.L. Bazaar Nov. 10

CROSSFIELD—At a recent meeting of the members of the C.W.I.L. it was decided to hold their annual bazaar, tea and bake sale on Nov. 10, in the Crossfield Memorial Hall. Another big date to chalk up on your calendar.

Card of Thanks

CROSSFIELD—Mrs. T. J. Borbridge returned to her home on Wednesday last, after spending ten weeks in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary. She and her husband express an appreciative thanks to each and everyone who remembered her with cards, letters, flowers and visitations, all of which helped to make the time pass more pleasantly in hospital.

Thomas Dodd Passes

CROSSFIELD—The death of Thomas Dodd, 78, father of Robert Dodd, Madden, occurred in the Colonel Belcher Hospital on Monday, Sept. 10. He had been receiving medical treatment for the past two years in Calgary.

Mr. Dodd was born in Cheshire, England, and moved to Delburne in 1919 and to Madden in 1946, where he farmed. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. John Sword, Delburne; one son, Robert, Madden; two grandchildren; two brothers and one sister in England.

He was a veteran of the Boer War and also served with the 50th Batt. during the First Great War. He was buried in the family plot in Hillside Cemetery, near Red Deer.

W. A. Annual Bazaar November 17

CROSSFIELD—The Crossfield United Church held its first senior W.A. meeting of the fall term on Sept. 11 with a fair attendance. Mrs. Ed. Fox presided. Mrs. Hurt conducted the devotional and Mrs. Lilley the Missionary Study.

The most important item in the afternoon program was the selection of a date for the W.A. Bazaar, Bake Sale and Tea, and Saturday, Nov. 17, was chosen, this to be held in the Community Memorial Hall.

Missing U.S. Plane Found At Coast

PORT ALBERNI, B.C.—(BUP)—The wreckage of a plane sighted Tuesday on a mountain-side overlooking the mouth of Campbell River on Vancouver Island, was identified by the RCAF as a U.S. Navy Neptune, which was reported lost over the area in March, 1949.

The wreckage was first discovered by a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane, and an RCAF search and rescue plane and a ground party were sent to the area from Vancouver to investigate.

Flight/Lt. Hugh Campbell, attached to RCAF Vancouver, reported the identity of the downed craft and said a tent and a rock cairn were spotted beside the wreckage.

No sign of any bodies was seen. Air Force authorities in Vancouver said nine persons were in the U.S. plane when it crashed.

CROSSFIELD NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Freddie Barclay and Darlene, of Midnapore, granddaughter and great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Borbridge, is spending a short holiday with her grandparents. Her grandmother has recently returned from hospital.

Mrs. Geo. Murdoch has been released from Holy Cross Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Purvis is enjoying a visit from her niece, Mrs. McFadyin, Ontario, who arrived early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowat received word that they have another little granddaughter in Stettler—the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turville.

Miss Eleanor Borbridge, of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, has returned from her holiday and is at present hunting a suite in Calgary. She has been transferred to Calgary, duties to commence about the first of the month.

The town and district are enjoying a few days of summer at last, but the thermometer at night is a constant worry to farmers. Harvesting is a severe headache this year.

16 Grandmothers Are Honored

CROSSFIELD—A meeting of the FWUA was held at the home of Mrs. Vera Aldred recently. Several visitors were on hand to enjoy a well attended meeting, at which 16 grandmothers were honored. The guest speaker was Mrs. R. T. Amery, whose interesting travelogue on her trip to the British Isles and France, was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Amery is a pleasant speaker, adding just enough humor here and there on her air, train and taxi journeys to hold the attentive and thrilled audience.

Others contributing to the program were Joanne Copley and Joan Bant.

The grandmothers were seated at an attractive table of lace and silver centered with a beautiful birthday cake, made by Mrs. C. E. Richardson and decorated by Mrs. Vergie Laut, renowned for her art in trimming. This cake featured a lovely old-fashioned lady and was the admiration of all present.

The following meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Jensen, with 19 members and one visitor. Dr. Leishman, of the health unit, gave an interesting talk on the topic, "Foundations of Health," followed by a questionnaire suitably handled by the doctor. Mrs. Jack Konshuk gave a short report on her trip to the convention at Olds in the summer.

At this meeting the club decided to hold a bake sale on Sept. 29 at 2 p.m., in Will Law's store. A delightful lunch was served and the meeting adjourned.

No Sheep, But Have a Bear Story

CROSSFIELD—Harry Fenwick, Ed. Groff and Walter Stewart have recently returned from a delightful hunting trip. They returned minus any sheep, but Harry Fenwick has a bear story event that does beat all.

It seems that Mr. Bear and Harry held a conversation, but the bear finally retreated with a bit of lead.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone who in any way helped to relieve my loneliness with cards, letters, flowers and visitations. I am so happy to report that I am in my home in Calgary and feeling much better.

—Mrs. Geo. Murdoch.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Demand for Price Controls

The Canadian Labor groups meeting in convention in Halifax have reiterated their stand that Price Controls should be reimposed. The steady increase in the cost of living leads us to believe that some form of price control is necessary. But how much and what form it should take seems to be anybody's guess.

While some oppose the Liberal government, just on general principles, for not imposing price controls, we should not overlook the opinions of those who can be considered independent in the political field. No speaker for any group is, we realize, completely free of political opinion, but when national leaders of labor groups, representing all political opinions rise to speak we feel they should be heard.

This problem of inflation and high cost-of-living is too deadly a weapon to be booted alone in the political arena. In his recent radio broadcast Prime Minister St. Laurent stated his views, and those of his government, in simple terms of truth and logic. Apparently he refuses to concede that credit restrictions alone can remedy the situation. He fails to see that any system of price control now is workable.

Nobody doubts the sincerity of the Government leader, and there is no doubt but that credit restrictions are necessary to curb inflation. We maintain, however, that some price controls are necessary, too. They have halted a rise in the cost of living index in the United States since spring. Credit restrictions alone in Canada have not halted the rising cost of living. Is any further argument necessary?

Beware of Quacks

This country has the most abundant and nutritious food supply, and is enjoying the best health of any nation in history.

So beware of food quacks, who tell us that our food is of poor quality and that we are suffering from malnutrition.

Such quacks assert that every disease, from cancer and heart failure to irritability and insomnia, is caused by malnutrition. Then, they insist, that we can't get well and stay well, or look younger or live longer, unless we supplement our diet with their particular kind of some outlandish food, usually unpalatable, or start dosing ourselves with some simple vitamin or mineral mixture.

A vigorous campaign of spreading the truth is needed in this country and the people ought to have the facts in order to avoid the consequences of believing all that the quacks assert about new food discoveries and new medical marvels.

Epic of the North

As this is written a new search is being conducted in the northland for Johnny Bourassa, Peace River bush pilot who is now known to have walked off alive from his crashed plane near Yellowknife.

It is possible his fate will be known by the time this is read.

Whatever has happened, Bourassa has carved out another epic of the northland. When his plane crashed, May 18, he left his now famous message that he was "walking out."

Whatever he has encountered in the wilderness, there are high hopes he will be found alive. Men of Bourassa's sturdiness are few these days. But those who know him are quite confident he has the courage and strength to conquer the wilderness.

Note and Comment

Talent, plus over-confidence, can ruin a life's work.

One who depends on the truth can do without an extraordinary memory.

Not many people are as smart as they think they are.

Ready cash, it seems, is able to outdo magicians in a disappearing act.

Inflation can be whipped if all of us buy only for cash.

See the Birdie

By JACK SCOTT

My suspicion of photographers goes clear back to the one who placed me on a shawl, stomach down, naked as an apple, and created a family joke that lasted 30 years.



Jack Scott

This was a cowardly thing to do to a child as bare and helpless as that one. I recall nothing of the event, personally, but from the pained look on that puckered puss and the pure malevolence in the eye, I know that I was not happy.

A hunting acquaintance, on getting his first sight of this picture in the family album, described it perfectly. He said it looked like something that could be nicely mounted over the fireplace in his den.

This was my first painful experience with the sadistic breed known as studio photographers, but not the last.

The next occasion on which I was propped in front of the lens had a profound effect on my life. This was for the purpose of the high school annual. I was at that age when a boy begins not only to peer at himself thoughtfully in mirrors, but, behind locked doors, juggles two mirrors to get the truth on his profile. I had (and, some say, still possess) a profile like an eager wart hog and this seemed true, no matter which way the mirrors were tilted.

Yet that picture presented my face as a thing both handsome and serene. The face itself was diffused beyond recognition, but at that time my hair was rather distinctive, resembling a clump of wild prairie grass, and I was thus able to positively identify myself as this beautiful thing.

I suppose that was when I began to be insufferable.

I am convinced that all studio photographers operate alike.

The modern technique of course, is to emphasize the "naturalness" of the subject. To this end, the photographer places his victim on a hard stool, twists his neck around, pulls his chin in, commands the poor sap to smile (although he may not have smiled in 40 years), and then goes away somewhere, perhaps for a cup of tea, leaving the customer in this tortured position, the first clear flame of hatred burning inside.

At best, most of us are inclined to feel a certain strangeness before the cold, unblinking eye of the camera. On our face comes the expectant look of a man blowing up a cheap balloon.

The smile, itself, is a weak baring of the teeth, the false simper a man gives to near relatives on being trundled off to the operating room. The eyes are glassy and full of deep distrust.

The photographer himself bustles about, prodding his subject into new and more agonizing postures and occasionally disappearing under a black tent behind the camera where he gives muffled instructions, waves an arm vigorously at the sufferer and may perhaps brew another pot of tea.

Then come the lights. This is the most hideous part of all. Once bathed in this blinding glare, all semblance of poise leaves the normal human being. He is trapped like an escaped convict in a spotlight beam. His collar begins to wilt, the perspiration streams from his brow and his one thought is to escape before he is tried to a crisp. At this precise moment the photographer takes the picture.

Merely enough, no one ever knows what this looks like in its crude state. Soon after the customer has escaped into the outside world a crew of oil painters is set loose on the result and work long into the night, reducing raw messes, putting firm claims on wrackings, hair on baldies and generally fashioning a face of distinction.

The finished masterpiece, presumably photographed under water, is immediately called a "remarkable likeness" by all the subject's true friends and as the years go by may even begin to believe it himself.

School Patrols

(From Voice of Motorist)

Alberta's schools have reopened for the 1951-52 terms, following the two-month vacation. More than 160,000 children will be back at their studies.

For many parents, there will be a renewed feeling of confidence in the safety of their youngsters while crossing streets or roadways because of the safety patrols sponsored by the Alberta Motor Association.

The A.M.A. sash worn by the patrols again marks these students as "sentinels of safety," doing a dual job in safety and good citizenship that augurs well for their future.

"ALL SET"



Hunt Mystery Whale

OTTAWA—The Department of Fisheries hopes to solve the mystery of the Pacific coast whale through a newly-developed method of tagging the big mammal.

Fisheries department scientists say the tagging operation may mean that the life history of several species of Pacific whale may soon become a matter of record.

At present, very little is known of the habits or movements of these whales during the winter and spring months. They mysteriously appear off the British Columbia coast and as far south as California in the early summer, but disappear in the early autumn. Fishermen and scientists never have been able to figure out what happens to them.

Knowledge of the habits of the whales in the winter and spring would be invaluable to the expanding whale industry in British Columbia. The industry is able to operate only during the summer when whales appear in large groups, called "pods."

Scientists conducting the tagging fire a small harpoon at the whale, piercing the blubber. The harpoon is marked with codes indicating the date and position of the whale, in the same manner fish are tagged.

The harpoon remains in the whale. It is small, and scientists say it causes no injury.

"When a percentage of these tagged whales are taken later in commercial operations, a good deal more should be known about them," a department spokesman said.

He said the tagging had not yet gone beyond the experimental stage. A number of whales have been tagged this year, but no large scale program has been instituted. Such a program will be undertaken

Saskatoon May Become Producer Of Potash Supplies

UNITY, Sas. — Saskatchewon is on the verge of becoming the world's third largest producer of potash with the prospect of an unlimited market for the scarce mineral.

The discovery and quiet development of the vast potash deposit at Vero, 16 miles northwest of here, has reached the stage where mining engineers and geologists rate the bed the third largest potash field in the world, nodding only to those at Caribed, N.M., and Strassfurt, Germany.

The Vero field, being worked by the Western Potash Corp., is believed to be almost unlimited as a potash producer. Engineers say it extends at least 12 miles deep, but its width has not yet been measured. Further shafts will be sunk shortly to determine its exact size.

If the current experiments prove the tagging will help the department to clear up the mystery of the Pacific whale.

The Pacific whales which have mystified scientists for generations come in several varieties but can be classified into two groups: the toothed whale and the baleen whale.

Toothed whales include the sperm and bottlenose, which rarely appear in Pacific waters. The baleen type includes the blue finbacks, humpbacks, and sei.

The baleen whales stay fairly close to the surface, but the sperm whale can sound to great depths and stay submerged for as long as 45 minutes. The head of the sperm whale is one-third the length of its body.

The largest whale in the Pacific is the blue, which grows to a length of up to 100 feet.

Census Insult May Cost Eastern City \$36,000 In Taxes

MONCTON, N.B. — The City of Moncton feels it has been insulted by the census-taker. And the insult may cost money.

The census bureau's preliminary report showed this New Brunswick railway centre with a population of 27,127. The local board of assessors disagrees, saying Moncton has 30,285 inhabitants.

Mayor T. Babbitt Parlee says not only does this hurt civic pride, it may also result in loss of revenue. He says the city receives the federal grant to cities in lieu of taxes on the basis of population. At a minimum payment of \$12 a head, the census figure, taken by the official one by federal authorities, would mean Moncton would lose more than \$36,000.

Some residents have received census bureau forms designed to fill in any gaps. Mayor Parlee says if this measure does not bring the population count up to the 30,000 mark he will seek a full-scale investigation and recount.

Kentville, N.S., also complained of bruised pride when it found the enumerators added only 101 citizens to the 1941 total of 4,229. Town Clerk A. T. MacDonald said more than 300 homes have been built in the last 19 years.

The government checked and found 500 patients in the tuberculosis sanitarium at the edge of town had been included in the 1941 census. The sanitarium's population was added to the figure for the surrounding municipal district this year.



PRESENTATION of ten bushels of grain by Roy Marler, president of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, to Lieut.-Gov. J. J. Bowlen, in his honor's office in Edmonton, launched the fall campaign to have Alberta farmers donate grain for the Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital in Calgary. Money from the donated grain will be used entirely for support of the hospital. Standing beside Mr. Marler and Mr. Bowlen is Elmer E. Roper, M.L.A. of Edmonton, Alberta Red Cross president.

Export Of Natural Gas Only For Defence; Oil Board Will Study Further Exports

Premier E. C. Manning said this week there would be no change in the amount of natural gas to be exported to the Montana Power Company for the defence production needs of the Anaconda Copper Company.

No further exports will be made without approval of the Board.

The legislature approved the defence exports and presumably would have to approve any changes.

On another subject, the Premier took the opportunity to express the government's appreciation for what he termed "the splendid co-operation and assistance received from officials who are voluntarily donating their time to civil defence."

He said General F. F. Worthington, Canada's chief civil defence officer, described the Alberta set-up as one of the best in Canada during a recent visit.

Asked if there has been any consideration given to relaxation of the mixed drinking ban in Calgary and Edmonton, the Premier said "no."

Train Service From Jasper Improved

Train service between Jasper and Prince Rupert, B.C., will be increased from tri-weekly to six days a week.

J. R. McMinn, western region vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, said the change will go into effect at the end of this month.

Manning commented at his weekly press conference on a Montana report which said the power company had amended an application before its own State Board to take in "unlimited exports."

"Our legislation spells right out the maximum exportable amount," said the premier, "and it is not affected at all."

He said these limited exports were not authorized by the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, which is investigating applications for major exports, but by special action of the legislature.

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Alberta Wheat Crop Of 160 Million Bushels Seen

The Alberta Wheat Pool estimated that the province's wheat crop will average 25 bushels per acre this year, or a total of 160,000,000 bushels.

The Wheat Pool said in its crop report that the 1951 Alberta oat crop is estimated at 128,000,000 bushels, and the barley crop at 108,000,000 bushels.

Only eight per cent of the wheat crop had been cut and less than one per cent threshed by September 8, according to the Pool report. On the same date in 1950 59 per cent of the wheat had been cut and 21 per cent threshed.

The Pool said that with a week of generally fine weather cutting is just resuming after being halted by heavy rains which fell in the last part of August.

With the exception of the odd point in Northern Alberta, the report said, crops remain undamaged from frost and a week to 10 days of hot weather would see most of the grain past the critical stage.

The report said that in the southeastern part of Alberta excessive moisture had caused a good deal of grain to sprout in the swath and, in some instances, even while standing.

Membership Increase In ACT Committee

An increase of 17 members in five years on the Crippled Children's Committee was the highlight of the report given by C. S. "Mickey" McNabb at the last meeting of the A.C.T.

Mr. McNabb, committee chairman, also announced the plans for this year's Search for Talent programs.

Mary Henderson, a past vice-president of the Winnipeg ACT club, inducted seven new members to the Edmonton branch.

The first part of the meeting

TB DEATHS DECLINE

Alberta's death rate from tuberculosis for 1950 was 19.3 per 100,000 the lowest yet reported, it was revealed by C. Robert Dickey, General Secretary of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association. Total number of deaths was 173.

The tuberculosis control program in Alberta is second to none in the continent, according to Mr. Dickey, and is steadily improving, with expanding community surveys through the Christmas Seal mobile units, and extension in TB screening of hospital admissions.

New Oil Field Reported Found

What may be another productive field for oil-rich Alberta seems to be shaping up.

The British American and Cities Service Company reported they have brought in a new well near Clive, Alberta, and that it might be the start of a new field in the area.

The well, Clive Number One, was pouring out gas at the rate of 400,000 cubic feet per day and oil in excess of 50 barrels an hour.

The company said it holds a block of 1,000 acres in the new discovery area, about 30 miles northeast of Red Deer.

was under the chairmanship of R. H. Mairs, and the latter part under the direction of J. R. Simpson, chairman of the program committee.

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Harvesting Your Seed for 1952

The great bulk of the seed that goes into the ground each year in Western Canada is grain that is produced by the farmer on his own farm. It is therefore the responsibility of every western farmer this fall to exercise good care in selecting and harvesting the grain fields he is going to save for seed.

Seed Sense. It costs money to plant grain crop these days—land charges, labour costs, implement and operating expenses, gas and oil, etc. After going to all the expense of providing good land and preparing good seed beds, farmers simply can't afford to use anything but the best of seed.

Field Selection. Select the best grain fields on your farm for seed this fall. Growers of Registered seed, or of seed from Registered or Certified seed stocks will, of course, have little difficulty in selecting fields which will produce seed of the very highest quality. Farmers who have to select seed fields from ordinary commercial grain crops should keep in mind the following important points. (1) Select only fields that are true to variety. Don't forget that mixed varieties result in uneven ripening, lower yields and, very often, definitely lower grades. (2) Select fields that are free from weeds. (3) Select grain fields for seed that are free of smut, and other diseases. If your wheat and barley was properly treated last spring with Cerean, Leytosen, or Panogen, and you still find smut showing up badly in this year's crop, you can be almost certain that the smut present is Loose Smut. Don't keep seed from wheat and barley fields that are badly contaminated with Loose Smut—change your seed. Needless to say, any seed you save this fall should be sound, well-matured, and dry. Thresh it carefully to avoid mechanical seed injury. Finally, store your seed in a dry, well-ventilated place.

The farmer who takes the time this fall to select and then uses good care in harvesting and storing seed from the best grain fields on his farm, will be highly paid for his efforts in 1952. Yes, good seed pays.

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VIVIAN KING, little 20-year-old Winnipegger, who ran away with the woman's world professional swim title and the \$1,650 prize money at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Seen here with her coach, Allen Eadsdon, she covered the three mile distance in one hour, 23 minutes, just nine seconds off the record set in 1937.

Letter to Louisa

DEAR LOUISA—Do you think it is better for school girls to go with boys their own age or with older men?

My sister says that she allows her daughter to go with older men because they are better able to take care of her than younger boys, but I don't agree with her, do you? I think she is safer with boys of her own age.

MRS. J.E.M.

ANSWER—About the only time your daughter will be safer with older men is in case they are attacked by gunmen or under similar circumstances. Otherwise I would greatly prefer a daughter of mine to be associating with someone of her own age.

To begin with, school girls and boys fall in and out of love, as a usual thing, every few months. They go merrily on their way and in the usual course of events meet someone they truly love and settle down. They are as old mentally and emotionally as their associates and able to hold their own ideas, whatever the opinions of others may be.

But an older man, unless he is of fine character, has an advantage over a school girl. She will

more readily accept this way of thinking as she feels that he knows so much more than she does.

Unfortunately, most of the older men who choose to go with school girls rather than their sisters, do so because they consider them easy marks. Occasionally, of course, there are good men who are attracted by the youthful appeal of school girls and have no evil intentions toward them. However, even that is bad in a way, for they induce these girls to get married before they are ready for marriage and before the girl's ideas of love are definitely formed. It is a pathetic sight to me to see little girls, who should be getting their education and enjoying parties and dances with other young folks, tied down to the business of baby-tending and drudgery before they know what it is all about.

By all means encourage your daughter to go with boys of her own age and make your home an inviting place for them to visit.

LOUISA.

DEAR LOUISA—My child has always made the highest mark in her grade but this year she has come second every term. I think the teacher has a spite against her and I have a good mind to go to see her and tell her what I think of her. Do you think it would do any good or be worse for my daughter?

MRS. D. W. L.

ANSWER—I think it would be

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bad for both you and your daughter, should you approach the teacher in your present frame of mind and with such an attitude. Have you ever realized that it isn't the marks your child gets at school, but what she gets out of her books and retains in her mind that matters?

The trouble with you is vanity. You want your child to get the highest marks in the grade, not because it shows that she has learned a great deal, but because you can have the pleasure of boasting about it.

If you are worried because you think your child is not getting what she should out of her books, go to the teacher and have a good co-operative talk with her and try to find out how you can help, but don't make a spectacle of yourself by having a row with the teacher because some other child has probably studied a little harder than yours has.

LOUISA.

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Will Mine Oil Deposits In Northern Tar Sands

The rich oil deposits in Northern Alberta's tar sands will have to be mined, rather than drilled in the orthodox manner of oil production, Mines and Minerals Minister N. E. Tanner said in a policy statement covering development of the multi-million barrel tar sands.

Tanner outlined newly-drafted exploration, leasing and royalty regulations during the government-sponsored symposium held this week at the University of Alberta.

Over 100 oil experts, representing major companies on this continent attended the conference, featuring an exchange of ideas on whether economic development of the deposits, located along the Athabasca River, would be feasible.

The sands cover some 10,000 square miles and contain a minimum of 1,000,000,000 barrels of oil, according to published estimates.

Tanner said "Our policy has been adopted to encourage immediate private development to meet the ever-increasing demand for petroleum products and offset

MARSHALL STEPS DOWN

WASHINGTON — (BUP) — General George C. Marshall has resigned as American secretary of defence, just one year to the day after he was nominated for that post by President Truman. He will be succeeded by Deputy Secretary Robert Lovett. Marshall said he was quitting with "deep regret." However, he revealed that when he took the post of Defence Secretary until last June 30, he had agreed to keep only

the effect of the uncertainty of supply elsewhere in the world."

Key points of Tanner's policy statement were:

The government will introduce a \$25 licence for the right to carry out sub-surface geological exploration. A \$1,000 deposit will also be demanded by the government to guarantee proper exploration.

When a firm selects what area it seeks to develop, it will be required to take out a prospecting permit covering not more than 50,000 acres. The permit will cost \$250 with a rental of five cents per acre for the first year, plus a \$50,000 deposit to guarantee satisfactory exploration once again.



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MORE THAN 400 RCAF cadets, representing 14 universities across Canada, received diplomas recently from Air Vice-Marshall C. R. Slemen at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Course included political as well as military studies. Cadet F. C. Kinrade of Kimberley, B.C., is seen with wife Jean and son, Jimmy, after ceremony.

Wild Oil Well Here Tamed By Workers In Gas Masks

A wild well in the Acheson oil field, seven miles from Edmonton, was tamed Tuesday, and the danger of "another Atlantic No. 3" passed.

"There isn't a leak anywhere," said a spokesman for California Standard. "It looks like we've got it sealed off for good."

Drilling was expected to continue at the site within a week. Workers will first clean up the rig and surrounding country side, and "restore circulation in the well."

The Acheson rogue blew wild Sunday when it "lost circulation" as specially-treated mud poured down the hole during drilling dropped through the casing when the well penetrated an open, porous zone. First gas, then gas and oil, shot skyward through the open hole, taking four lengths of pipe with it.

The well's circulation will be restored by again pouring mud down the hole. The valve below the preventer was damaged when the well went wild.

Officials estimated 10,000 barrels of oil spewed from the well during the two days it was wild. Oil that shot skyward left miniature lakes and a black blanket covering the surrounding barley field and trees within a radius of half a mile. Efforts will be made to recover as much oil as possible, mostly for fear of it catching fire later.

Well-tamers, wearing asbestos suits and gas masks, walked slowly in a crouch to the base of California Standard 11-11, which spewed oil and gas 200 feet into the air for 43 hours.

They repaired a valve on the casing immediately below the blow-out preventer, and the well

World Series

Start Decided

NEW YORK — (BUP) — The 1951 World Series will open either on October 3 or 4.

Officials of the five pennant contenders in both leagues decided that at a meeting in New York. The series gets underway in an American League Park this year. If Boston or New York wins — or a playoff is necessary — the take-off will be on the fourth.

was capped about 1:00 p.m. Workers pumped thousands of gallons of water down the hole to "heat down the terrific pressure."

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Jones—"True. One little nibble keeps a man fishing all day."

Long Minutes

Auntie (coming for a call)—Where is your mother, Lucille, dear?

Lucille—Mama left for a five-minute visit with Mrs. Wells about two hours ago.

Missed the Menu

A missionary, captured by cannibals, was just going to be put into the cooking-pot when he was offered one last chance by the chief of the tribe.

"If you can show me something I've never seen before, I'll set you free."

The missionary took from his pocket a cigarette-lighter and flicked the wheel. A flame instantly appeared from the wick. The chief was astounded and exclaimed: "You can go free. That's the first one of those things I've ever seen that lights the first time."

Why!

"The duties of a soldier" was the title of the lecture given by an officer to his men. With a view to leaving how far they had turned the essential facts, he turned to one man and said: "Now, why should a soldier be ready to die for his country?"

The warrior ruminated for a moment, then smiled engagingly: "Yes, sir," he said pleasantly. "You're quite right. Why should he?"

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Iran May Make Deal To Sell Russia Oil

TEHRAN, Iran—(BUP)—Russia has officially become a party in the tangled Iranian oil situation.

An announcement by the Iranian government said Iran is preparing to sign a new barter agreement with Russia to make up for the losses the country is suffering in the oil dispute with Britain.

The announcement is the first solid indication that the Kremlin has taken a direct interest in the Anglo-Iranian argument over nationalization of the oil industry.

Official sources report that Poland and Czechoslovakia also have promised to buy Iranian crude oil. As for the Russian agreement, informants say Iranian trade delegates have been picked and the papers will be signed soon.

Iran acted after American roving ambassador W. Averell Harriman refused to relay to Britain an ultimatum giving the British 15 days to settle the dispute on Iran's terms. The two countries have failed to reach agreement in months of negotiations, during

which the oil industry was shut down. Harriman, refusing to deliver the tough Iranian note, advised against a time limit.

Iran is expected to deliver the

ultimatum to Britain directly.



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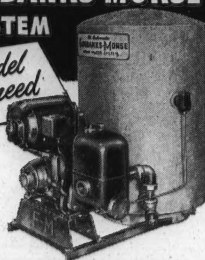
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